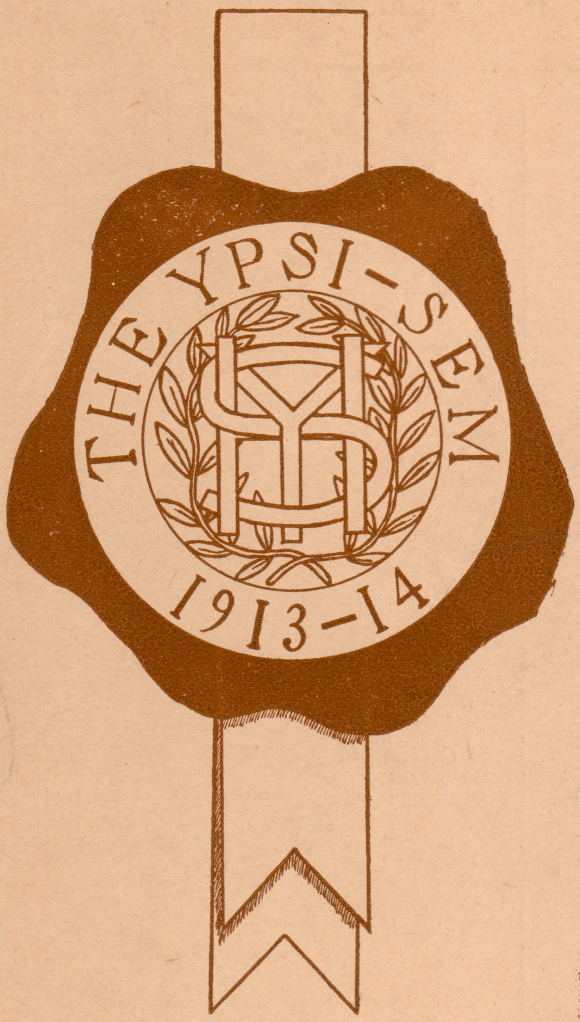

Volume 4 Number 1

OCTOBER, 1913

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The Ypsi-Sem

VOL. 4 YPSILANTI, MICH., OCTOBER, 1913 No. 1

LITERARY

At Culver Military Academy

W. Proctor, '14

This academy is located in Indiana, on the northern shore of Lake Mosunkuckee, which covers an area of about twelve square miles. It's sparkling surface, set in an amphitheatre of finely wooded rolling country, gives the visitor an impression of ideal beauty; while the clean, dry banks, the clay and gravel soil, and the abundance of pure air, go to make Culver the most healthful place imaginable.

The plan of the school has been carefully worked out to accomplish its purpose, which is mainly to reach the pupil, and to hold his interest. A cadet lives and is trained under conditions closely resembling those he will meet in his future professional or business life. The same qualities are demanded of him by the activities of the day, that would be insisted upon in any business organization: promptness to the minute, obedience to superiors, attention to details, system in work, correct personal habits, and loyal interest in the organization.

The discipline is impersonal and impartial, appealing to the boy's sense of manliness, and thus emphasizing one of the most important and neglected features in the training of the American boy.

A regular routine is carried out each day. The schedule from Monday until Thursday, is as follows: first call, reveille at five-fifty; assembly, at six; setting up drill is then practised for fifteen minutes, after which ten minutes are allowed for putting rooms in order, followed by change of uniforms, and police inspection of same. Immediately after this, sounds "breakfast formation," and cadets are marched to the mess hall. The meal ended, class periods begin, seven in number, including studies, military work, and athletics. At twelve-twenty comes "dinner formation," and then the hour of recreation so enjoyed by all. The first call for troop drill is heard at two-thirty, while the cadets of the naval department have boat drill. This coninues until four o'clock, when recreation once more ensues, followed by supper.

On Thursdays, in the forenoon, is battalion inspection. Cadets having arms in perfect condition, are allowed a half-holiday; the others are confined until the requirement is met.

Besides the regular work, many out-of-door sports are furnished, such as track-meets, ball games, swimming meets and water polo. In the evening, various entertainments and band concerts are held; and thus the summer is not only strenuous but also very enjoyable.

A Case of Getting Even

Jack was from the country, and as unused to city customs as any lad might be. This year he was spending with his aunt and uncle, in order to attend the city high school. The Senior fellows, taking advantage of his awkwardness, and resenting the undignified manner with which he treated the Seniors, had had many a joke at his expense, and Jack was beginning to wake up. In fact, this particular day, he had endured a little too much, and when, after he had been forced to walk home to his meal, his dinner pail having been stolen, his good nature gave way to anger.

"Say, Aunt Edith, you haven't any old-fashioned junk, have you, in the way of clothes for an old maid?"

"Yes child, there's a trunkful in the attic you're welcome to, but what old maid on earth do you want clothes for?"

"Why for myself! I'm going to bring those old Seniors down from their perch, or bust." This with an emphatic blow on the table.

"Calm yourself, and let me hear your little plan."

"Well, you see it's just this way," reluctantly taking a chair. "I want to show those fellows that I'm not as green as they think I am. For a week now, I've taken all their fun as it came, and now they can take mine. Last night, when uncle told about the Senior fellows using that old haunted house he owns, as a club house, he little realized that he gave away what seems to be a well-guarded secret. He says he's never opposed them; yet they have have never asked him for the house. Now I'm going to make use of just that. Tonight is the Senior boys' club meeting, and count on me being there."

With this he bounded up to the attic, leaving his aunt speechless.

"Well," finally getting her breath, "if that don't beat all! who'd a thought the boy had so much life in him!"

A half-hour passed; then Jack reappeared, dragging a bundle of clothes.

"Hurrah! here's my duds! I'll just leave them here till tonight. Well, so long! Guess I won't need any dinner." And he disappeared, whistling as he went.

* * * * *

Eight o'clock that evening, found a group of jolly, care-free fellows making their way to the spooky club-house.

"Let's see. Are all of us here?" cried Bob, the leader of the club. Let's count noses. Yes, every last one of us. Now a bee-line for the shack. Last one there is a brass-eyed monkey."

With this they broke into a run, reaching the house all out of breath. "Straight for the window, boys. Remember second room from the front, and no matches must be lit."

It was a number of minutes before every boy was thru the window, and making his way to "second room front."

"Why fellows, we never put that table there, nor the vase of flowers upon it;" as someone went stumbling into a table, another falling over a chair.

"Help! murder! Are all the fiends upon me?" cried a shrill voice from a corner, and a dim light was carried into the room. There before them stood an ideal old maid.

The boys took to their heels, but suddenly started back.

"That's right! Don't you try to escape, if you value your life. Old Towser's as faithful a dog as ever was, when once he's let loose." A few growls from the room opposite, accompanied this remark.

Then suddenly growing bolder, "I'll teach you to break into my house." With this she brandished a weapon before them. "Now let one of you move."

"You'll just have to stand where you are, till my brother returns. It may be an hour. He'll fetch the sheriff." This with a proud toss of her head.

The boys began to realize their danger. With a bulldog, a revolver, and a daring spinster against them, there seemed little to do.

"But madam," Bob took courage to explain, "You don't understand. We didn't know the house was rented, and—"

"None of your foolish excuses. You're common house thieves, and don't you dare make an explanation till the officer comes."

Ah, that, the boys thought, might be too late.

"Surely," one of the others protested, "If we raised a sufficient sum of money for you,

you would let us go home peaceably. Our parents—"

"Money nothing!"—still the shrill voice. "Any night you might take advantage of me and repeat this impudence. It's me you're after. I'm satisfied as to that. Just stay where you are."

"Oh, but for the sake of our school. We'll be expelled if we're found out," another pleaded.

"Well, there may be something in that. I was always fond of that school myself. But do you promise not to let this happen again?"

"We certainly do," they gladly responded.

"Well then, you sign a written promise, which I can show my brother, never again to enter my house, and I'll let you go. But be quick about it! the dog's getting restless."

The boys looked at one another. Didn't this seem foolish? No, considering the circustances. Gladly did they consent, and readily they set to work.

A paper was drawn up in no time. The spinster looked it over and seemed well pleased. "Alright boys. Just this time, and be thankful I let you out so easily."

The door was shut quietly, as the last fellow sneaked out.

In about a week the high school paper came out. In glowing headlines were these words:

"How one Freshman got even with the Senior 'bunch.'"

With what followed, you are well acquainted, and it is needless to say that that Freshman was no longer considered "green."

The Home of Aeolus

(Translated from Vergil)

Thus with all her heart aflame,
Into the land of storms she came,
Where Aeolus, the potentate
Holds the winds in vassal state.

Chains the roaring tempest fast,
Keeps in check the lusty blast.
Here the angry blizzards rave,
Prisoned deep in darkest cave,

Aeolus, on a lofty spire
Soothes their rage and calms their ire.
If this watch he did not keep,
Out the eager winds would leap,

Toss the sea and land on high,
Bear them off beyond the sky.
So the powerful father Jove
Shuts them where they may not rove,

Lays a mighty mountain o'er,
Sets a king to guard the door;
Who shall stay them with his hand,
To be loosed at Jove's command.

The Ypsi-Sem

This paper is published monthly by the pupils of the Ypsilanti High School, at Ypsilanti, Michigan, the board of editors being chosen by the faculty.

Entered as second-class matter, November 19, 1910, at the postoffice at Ypsilanti, Michigan, under the act of August 24, 1912.

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Seventy-five cents per school year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Nat Hopkins, '14.....Editor-in-chief
Philip Boyce, '14.....Associate Editor
Florence Matthews, '14.....Literary Editor
Alvin Maulbetsch, '14.....Athletic Editor
Ellen Kishlar, '14...Joke and Exchange Editor
Foster Fletcher, '15.....Local Editor
Wendell Gorton, '14.....Art Editor

MANAGERIAL BOARD

L. M. James, Jr., '14.....Business Manager
Frank Davis, '15.....Advertising Manager
Harry Hubbard, '14.....Circulation Manager

Editorials

Do you realize what it really is that makes the reputation of this High School? It is not so much the studying we do. It is the independent organizations, that is, the different teams, the Athletic Association, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., the literary socities, the House of Representatives, the Sem It is all these which go to make up the outside influence of the school. If these organizations are weak or just "getting along" the outsider seeing any one of them will have no strong favorable impression of the Ypsilanti High School, since it is by these organizations and activities that the school is judged. Therefore it is up to you to make a success of them. "But," you ask "of what interest is it to me to join? There are plenty of others more able than I to uphold the honor and dignity of the school, and anyway, I am too busy." It is a strange fact that those students who take just what is necessary to "get through" and do not mingle in the various student activities are not the ones who are called upon to do things, nor the ones who enjoy coming to school. It is rather those who carrying five and often six subjects, who are out for the team, are members of the House of Representatives, and the Y. and the literary societies, or are on the Sem staff. Yet these people have time for anything that comes along. Why are they called upon for more when they are already doing so much? Why do they seem to enjoy their school to such an extent? Is it because they are built differently or is it because they have so many more interests than the mere "attendants?" Think it over.

———:o:———

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Have you ever been asked to give a definition of school spirit? If you have, wasn't the answer something like this? "Why yes, that's easy enough. School spirit is-er-well, the getting out at the games and yelling, doing what you can to help the school. It's a sort of love of the school and interest in the school affairs." This is indeed just about as near as you can get to it, although most of the so-called qualities you state are the effects of school spirit. As it is the results of school spirit by which it is gauged, it is only reasonable that it is the use of it which makes it of benefit to yourself and to the school.

But you say how can I use it? And the answers come to you:

Subscribe to the Sem.
Join the Athletic Association.
And the House of Representatives.
Get into the Y. M. C. A.
Go out for Athletics,
or at least
Come out to the games and yell.
Then if you are a member of the fairer sex,
Join the Y. W. C. A.
Be a member of the P. L. S.
Get interested in the Glee Club.
And to sum it up, whether girl or boy,
BE A BOOSTER!

DO YOU KNOW

What we are striving to make this paper? First, we are trying to make it a help to the students in their work. And, second, to keep them in touch with each other and with the Alumni. The school paper should reflect as a looking-glass the activities of the student body of which you are one. We are striving to keep your interests at heart, because this is your paper, published by and for you. It is not the plaything of a few, known as the Board of Editors. Judging from the difficulty experienced in securing subscriptions, we do not believe this is realized by the student body as a whole. Is it reasonable, we ask, that the owners of the paper should require urging in order to have them boost their own enterprise? Consider the proposition a while in this light, and we feel certain that you will respond nobly, both in the way of subscriptions, and contributions.

———:o:———

CONCERNING THE NEW SYSTEM OF GRADES

In spite of the fact that Mr. Hull has explained in chapel the new marking system, it may not be amiss to sum up the matter in full, and so dispel all doubt entertained in regard to it. There seems to be a prejudice throughout the school against the innovation, but it is Mr. Hull's belief that this is due to an erroneous conception of the object, and action of the new system. The trouble seems to lie in the idea that, say, only five students out of a class of twenty-five can receive the mark necessary in order to evade examinations, even though a dozen may deserve it. This is not true. Cases in which a dozen out of twenty-five actually deserve a grade of 2 would very rarely, if ever, occur, but if they should, the whole number would doubtless receive it. The scale of marks shown in the Annual Catalog is not absolutely precise; it is merely an approximate reckoning of the average number receiving each grade.

As Mr. Hull said, you will draw about the same marks this year as last, either high, medium, or low. The teacher wont give you a 6, merely because she has to give ten per cent of her class that mark. If none deserve it it will not be used.

Many students make the mistake of having a pretty good time the first two or three months of the semester, and trusting to their ability to raise themselves safely in the last few weeks. Receiving your report-cards but three times a semester you will have small opportunity to make up any low grades. Then you will find yourself in for exams, and possibly for worse. Of course, the new system will be to blame.

Abolish the idea that but one in the class can draw a I, that but five can get 2, that five must get 5, and two 6. Go in for a high mark; be determined to like the new system, and you'll come out all right.

———:o:———

On the 2nd of the month the Ypsilanti High School opened for business at the old stand, and the end of the week saw the hitherto unequalled enrollment of 290, quite a few Freshmen among the number. The rooms are extremely full; in fact, it has in two or three cases become necessary to divide the students into shifts, and let them take turns sitting down. In this way the demand for half a dozen new buildings is to some extent lessened.

The teaching-force is about as before. Miss Edith Steere, formerly of the 8th grade presides in room H, downstairs, and Mr. Oscar Wood, a Normal graduate, is to teach part of the science classes and coach the football and debating teams; otherwise the faculty is just as formerly.

Not only is school itself well under way, but also the various organizations as well as Athletics are again in full swing, and all indications point toward a remarkable year.

It's easy enough to be pleasant,
When the machine is all in trim,
But the man worth while,
Is the man with a smile,
When he has to come home
on the rim."—Life.

He and she arrived in the fifth inning,
Heine (to a fan) "What's the score?"
Fan—"Nothing to nothing."
Alfreida—"Goody, we haven't missed a thing."—Ex.

How the Vacation Was Spent

Harry Hubbard has been working at the Paper Mill and on the section.

Stanley Norton, Harrison Coe, and Austin Norton picked fruit on a fruit farm near Frankfort.

Allyn Darling has been working up muscle on his farther's farm.

Frank Davis labored diligently all during the hot months of July and August at his father's store.

Max Lurkins worked on his uncle's farm, about thirty miles west of Kalamazoo.

Girls, if you need, or want, any ready-made dresses see, or write, Philip Boyce, who has been doing work along this line at the Ypsilanti Garment Company.

Edwin McCauley again helped out those who were in dire need of something cool, in the hot weather, by selling them ice cream cones.

Wendell Gorton is the one to see if you wish to know anything about the Studebaker car, as he was employed by the Studebaker Company for a short time.

Harold Sparling and Louis Wolters put in their time and regularly drew their pay at the Paper Mill.

Bert Thayer has been feeding the fires at the Water Works Pumping Station.

Lester Robbins has been serving hash, morning, noon, and night at Martin's restaurant.

Manning James has been in business at Portage Lake where he and Malcolm McGregor were proprietors of a country store.

Guy Robinson has been working for a railroad in the west and has had some very narrow escapes from train-robbery, Indians, bears, wolves and various other things, according to the accounts he gives.

Mary Gault spent two weeks with relatives at Saginaw, Port Huron, and other cities in Michigan.

Myrtelle Rogers has been spending the past two months in Detroit and in other cities visiting friends.

Percy Emery will not return to the Y. H. S. this fall but will take up work in a school in Port Huron.

A party of eight Junior girls consiting of Barbara Jefferson, Lilian Campbell, Phoebe Jefferson, Margaret Bringloe, Mary Gault, Marion Ainsworth, Vada Vernon and Frances Suly, spent a part of the month of July camping at Lakeland.

Mr. Hull put in his time by attending the University of Michigan.

Frank Webb, Mills Wilber and Dale Wilber have been working the past two months, on the Glasson farm.

Elzie Holmes spent an enjoyable time during August at Portage Lake, where she entertained many of her friends.

Isca McClaughry spent July in visiting friends and in August was at Cavanaugh Lake for three weeks.

Irene Miller spent two weeks at Portage Lake where she was the guest of Elzie Holmes.

Lilian Leeson was at Bay View all during July and August.

Gard Miller and Sewell Platt enjoyed an outing of two weeks at Cavanuagh Lake, where they captured many members of the finny tribe.

Marie Dawson has again resumed her studies in the Y. H. S. after half a year's absence.

John Basset has been helping Uncle Sam out by taking special deliveries to people who could not wait for the mail carrier.

Alvin Maulbetsch has been keeping in trim for football all summer by pitching hay and shocking grain.

Robert Thompson is again with us after a summer spent at Cavanaugh and Portage Lake.

William Proctor has been attending the Culver Military School, and has a very fine record there, being captain of his squad; hereafter Will should be called "Capt."

Benjamin Eddy although not yet old enough to be at the top of the ladder of fame, has been building ladders for other people to climb on at the Michigan Ladder Co.

Lawrence Brown has been selling the latest in suits and other clothing at Wortley's.

Palmer Vorce has had many pressing engagements at Beranek's tailor shop this summer.

Lynn Schaffer has been supplying a large number of people with his services at King's Grocery.

John Moore has been acting as a drug clerk at the Rowima Co.

Donald Briggs spent the summer in working

for the city and has decided not to return to school this fall.

Ruth Lewis was at Walled Lake for two weeks during the hottest part of the summer.

Russel Reader has been at the Paper Mill until the last of August and from then until school commenced he was at Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles Seeger worked all during the hot months in the store of J. Lawrence.

Glenn Youngs while working at the Scharf Tag had one of his fingers smashed.

Alumni Notes

An Account of the Annual Alumni Reunion And Banquet, June 20, 1913.

About 150 members of the Ypsilanti High School Alumni Association and a few invited friends met in the dining room of the First Methodist Church after the commencement exercises and address. After the banquet, which was under the able supervision of Mrs. Mary V. Duebel, the president of the association, John H. Thompson, proceeded with the business program.

The executive committee, represented by George Ross, reported that $109.36 remained to the credit of the association June 15, 1912. After all expenses were paid and annual dues collected up to June 20, 1913, there remained on hand $93.99.

The chairman of the nominating committee, Alfred Wortley, reported as follows:

President, Atwood McAndrew; vice-president, Mrs. George Gaudy; secretary, Carrie A. Hardy; executive committee, Chas. E King, George Ross, Harry Wood; program committee, George Burke, Mary Horrigan, Don Constock; banquet committee, Dr. Edward George, Dr. Herbert H. Harper, Harry Shaefer; nominating committee, John Brooks, Mac Morrison, Arden Sweet; scholarship fund committee, John McCann, Chas Woodruff, Arthur Holmes.

George Ross, William Lister, and the three members of the scholarship fund committee were elected trustees to take care of the fund, with the president and secretary as trlustees ex-officio.

The president then introduced George Burke of Ann Arbor, the toastmaster of the evening.

Mrs. C. R. Tiebout, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, responded to the toast, "This Makes Me Think;" Dr. Walter A. Hoyt, Ann Arbor, "It Pays To Get Ready;" Mrs. Lucile Brown-Braley, Highland Park, "Numquam Retrersum." Clyde Gass spoke extemporaneously, in place of Grover C. Thomas, Detroit, who was unable to be present. Lee Banghart, '12, "One Year After," and Jennings Campbell, '13 "What Next," completed the program. John McCann and Atwood McAndrew were called upon for impromptu talks.

Communications were received from many of the alumni who were unable to be present. George Damon, Pasadena, Cal, sent a night letter; Edwin S. Shaw, Williston, N. D. sent a message with a photograph of his family. Others who sent greetings, letters, pictures, or a message of some kind, were Sue Hopkins, Tampa, Fla.; R. H. Tripp, Calif.; Howard Pratt, Oakland, Cal.; J. H. Stoddart, New York; George W. Holmes, Hamilton, Canada; Dr. and Mrs. Kebler, Washington, D. C.; F. I. Whitney, Saint Paul; W. W. Washburn, Highland Park; Delos Wilcox, New York; Ida J. Mitchell, Pueblo, Colo.; Wm. McAndrew, New York; Rowena Monfort, Coldwater, Mich.; Fannie Joslyn-Bange, Elmira, N. Y.; Truman Dean, Poplar Mont.; Ella Spenser-Paul, Carbondale, Pa.; Alex B. C. Hardy, Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Rachel Boyce-Carson, Council Bluffs, Ia.; and Anna Boyce-Voorheis, Toledo, Ohio

Footman—"There's a poor fellow down stairs who wants help, sir. He says the wolf is at his door."

Mr. Richman—"Dear me. That's too bad. Tell him to be careful not to open the door."

Try This

A Canner, exceedingly canny,
One morning replied to his granny
"A canner can can anything that he can
But a canner can't can a can can he?"

The House of Representatives

The first meeting of the House of Representatives for the year 1913-14 was called to order at 7:00 p. m., September 9 in room B by Speaker Boyce. All of the business was quickly transacted and the Speaker then appointed the chairmen of the different committees and gave out the names of their helpers.

A bill was introduced by the representative from Deleware, that a tax be placed upon inter-state mail order business. This bill was duly considered by the bills committee and the following debates were appointed by the debate committee: on the affirmative, J. Bassett, A. Richards, B. Eddy with J. Miller as the alternate; and for the negative, J. Woods, S. Platt, F. Fletcher, with M. Lurkins as the alternate. John Woods then proposed an amendment that the meetings should be held only every two weeks during the months of September, October, and November, on account of the football season.

A few talks were given, one by Mr. Hull on Parliamentary law and another on the same topic by Mr. Wood.

At the second meeting of the House, Maulbetsch, chairman of the membership committee reported the name of Glenn Smith for a new member and he was immediately voted in.

A second reading of Bill No. 35 was heard and Gorton was called to the chair by the Speaker after the house had resolved itself into a committee of the whole, and a debate heard on the bill. A vote was then taken and the bill lost by a vote of fourteen to six.

The amendment introduced by Woods was passed so that the meetings will now be held only every two weeks.

Athletic Notes

The interclass track meet held at the Normal field last June resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Juniors, that class thereby gaining charge of the banner for the second time. The cup, for the highest point winner, was won by Al Richards with 17 points. He was closely followed by Woods and Robinson, each having 15 points. Y's were awarded to Richards, Robinson, Woods, Minor and Thayer.

On Wednesday the 11th of September, a meeting of the Athletic association was held in room B for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The meeting was presided over by Manning James, last year's president. The results of the election are as follows: Manning James, president; Algernon Richards, vice-president; Foster Fletcher, sec. and treas.; Albert Thayer and Algernon Richards were elected student members of the Athletic Council. After the elections were over Richards proposed that the athletic fee be raised from 25c to 50c per term. After approving this motion the meeting was adjourned.

The outlook for football is exceedingly bright this year. Seven of the last year's Y men are back; Proctor, Richards, Thayer, Sherzer, Robinson, Eddy and Maulbetsch. There is a plenty of material out to fill the positions left vacant by last year's graduates. There is enough material out to form a second team also. Practice was begun on the first day of school, under direction of Mr. Wood and Mr. Hull

Practice is now being held on the Normal field.

A very good scedule, consisting of ten or twelve games has been arranged. We have an unusually strong lot of opponents this year, and a good series of games is expected. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 22—Chelsea, at Chelsea.
Sept. 27—Ann Arbor, at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 4—Wayne, at Ypsi.
Oct. 11—Normal High.
Oct. 25—Central Reserves, at Detroit.
Nov. 1—Central Freshmen, at Ypsi.
Nov. 8—Chelsea, at Ypsi.
Nov. 15—Adrain, at Adrian.
Nov. 22—Coldwater, at Coldwater.
Nov. 27—Charlotte, at Ypsi.

The Library

Some library regulations have been changed this year. Students are not now required to present slips having a teacher's signature and giving them permission to come to the library during a study period. Lists are still kept in each session room, and also in the library, of the students who are there. These are checked up the last period. See that you have signed these two lists at the beginning of every period you report at the library.

The library is to be used strictly for reference—with one exception. Magazines and the daily paper may be read the seventh period as well as before school and after.

New students should note these facts. The library hours are from 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 12:45 p m. to 4 p m. every school day. Each student is entitled to draw two books (one fiction, one reference) at a time. The fiction book may be kept two weeks and then returned for a two weeks' renewal if desired. All books used for reference are to be returned before 8:30 the following morning. During the day, reference books will be reserved for home use. Simply ask at the desk for the book you need. Remember to make out a slip for every book drawn and have the date of return stamped in it. A fine of 2c per day is levied on books overdue.

Not all of the titles listed in the new "Home Reading Lists" are in the library, but they will be purchased as funds premit. Some of the books can be obtained at the Ladies' Library.

The location of books by classes, the use of the catalog and other helps will be explained later during some periods of your English classes. Whenever a question arises about the use of the library, don't hesitate to ask the librarian for information.

The Following Stanzas Were a Part of the Regular Class Work by Pupils

In English II.

Half a mile! Half a mile!
Half a mile! Onward!
What their speed-limit was
All the world wondered.

——:o:——

Freshmen

Sophomores to right of them,
Juniors to left of them,
Seniors in front of them,
And still they blundered.

——:o:——

German the first hour,
English the third hour,
Algebra the fifth hour,
I should know everything.

——:o:——

If a man has a farm near the middle of town,
The gift of an ancestor, late handed down,
Perhaps without merit or worth of his own
Of the great big four-hundred he's sure to be known.

The leaves are turning golden,
The fields are brown and sere,
The days are cold and dreary,
For Autumn now is here.

——:o:——

Out in the forest, so bright and so gay,
Running and skipping from tree on to tree;
Storing up nuts for a cold winter day,
Little gray squirrel, so brisk and so free.
Up in the treetop his nest he has made,
Lined with the leaves and moss from the ground,
Off in a corner his stores he has laid,
Comfort for winter he's finding all round.

——:o:——

Jack Frost will soon be round this way,
Painting the leaves all bright and gay,
Then we shall hear the happy sound
Of laughter ringing all around.
And squirrels chatter, talk and scold
The boys and girls they think so bold.
They want the nuts all for themselves,
The naughty, selfish woodland elves.

——:o:——

A man who "takes hold" without thinking has a hard time to "hang on."

Miss Horrigan (Eng. IV)—"You can't expect me to accept anything like that. It isn't poetry at all—it's simply gas."

"Oh I see," exclaimed E. Stevens, as he sat down, "Something wrong with the meter."

——:o:——

Lynn (To E. Thompson)—"I have had a very pleasant evening but then I always manage to enjoy myself no matter whether I am."

——:o:——

Miss Horrigan—"Robert, haven't you any conscience at all?"

Bob T.—"Sure I have; it's as good as new only I've never used it."

——:o:——

Heine, who could not sing or play, wanted to serenade Alfreida, so he whistled for half an hour under her window the other evening and when he got over the fence found about seventy-five dogs waiting to see what he wanted.

——:o:——

Al.—"How do you know Bob's car is a cheap one?"

Doc—"He never can remember the make."

Freshie (at book counter)—"Have you 'Lamb's Tales?"

Clerk—"This is a book store, not a meat market."

——:o:——

"'Twas eleven o'clock and he started to go,
And his hat he nervously fingered,
And they stood in the hall,
Mary Jane and her beau
And he lingered, and lingered and lingered;
And he lingered and lingered,
And lingered, and lingered
And he lingered and lingered
and lingered,
And lingered and lingered and
Lingered and lingered,
While his hat he nervously fingered."—Ex.

——:o:——

Miss Hardy—(In session room)—"If any one is absent please come and sign your name to the slip."

——:o:——

"Generally speaking women are—"
"Are what—?"
"Generally speaking."—Ex.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Agood invention for curling hair. Address all letters to E. Thompson. Box 23, Room B.

LOST—A pony. Any one finiding said article return to Bob T. and receive reward, if returned before second hour tomorrow.

PERSONAL—Wanted a girl for 1914. All persons may apply to R. Seymour, Room A.

FOUND—Questions for next exam in Physics. Persons may have same by seeing A. Richards and proving you need them.

WANTED—Able bodied person to set H. S. clock. Steady employment.

FOUND—One pony. Owner may have same by calling at private office of Mr. Hull and indentifing property.

WANTED—Some good scores by the football team.

WANTED—A good nurse. Apply at Freshman session rooms.

WANTED—Some good stories and jokes.

WANTED—The seat I had fourth hour in room B. Gilmore.

WANTED—Every one in Eng IV to have poems when coming to class. Miss Horrigan.

WANTED—Less noise from the choir. (Everyone).

——:o:——

What We Would Like To Know

1 Why Miss Hardy put "Heine" in the back seat 4th hour, when he was sitting across from Alfreida?

2. When M. James is going to publish those manuscripts he writes every morning?

3. If there could be smaller Freshmen.

4. Why A. Cole looks so lonely?

5. Why they gave us recess?

6. Why the choir doesn't sit on the stage?

7. Why so many girls take zool?

8. When we are going to have a new building?

9. How Frank Davis and Jerry managed to stick in one seat 7th hour.

10. When Bob Thompson is going to give a perfect recitation?

——:o:——

Dorothy C.—"Have you had one of the new electric drinks at Spalsbury's?"

A. Cole—"No, what are they like."

D. C.—"One that is full of currents."

——:o:——

Miss Cooper (Latin IV)—"While I haven't any sense——"

Notice to Freshmen

1. Please make all the noise you can in the halls and class room. " Children should be heard but not seen" and Mr. Hull will appreciate this and it will promote you in his good favor.

2. Be sure and write your name in bold letters on the statue by Miss Roberts' door. No one gets further than a Sophomore whose name is not inscribed thereon.

3. It is considered quite the style by the seniors to go to the left in the halls. Freshman! follow this example.

4. Never fail to jump when the first bell rings at close of class. Miss Roberts especially will enjoy this.

5. Always slam your books on the desk when you enter class, to let teacher know you are present. This permission is from Miss Horrigan.

6. When ever you see another person's books lying on a desk, knock them on the floor. This is considered very accommodating.

7. Chew gum only in Miss Hardy's room. Nothing pleases her more.

8. Be sure and visit with the choir in chapel and do not sit down until requested by Mr. Hull.

9. Don't carry more than two subjects, more than that are weakening to both the brains and eyes.

10. And above all use some one's else work. It will save you a lot of trouble and time.

——:o:——

Miss Roberts (Ancient History)—"The Greeks held the Olympian games on the foot of Mt. Olympus.

Owen Cleary (from back of room)—"My he must have had big feet."

——:o:——

Miss Laird (in German)—"It is generally known that German children are better brought up than Americans—"

H. Hubbard—"Then I am a German."

——:o:——

Miss Laird—"Mr. Sherzer, put your gum in the basket."

Jerry—"I can't, it aint mine, it's Mr. Gilmore's."

——:o:——

May Murphy (Eng. IV)—"I look upon myself and curseed my eyes."

E. Stevens (Eng. IV)—"With what I am most contented I least enjoy."

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